



Student leaders voice views Tape access compromise 'unfruitful'

by PAMELA PARK and KAREN OWEN

failure of Y-day, ticket bution, a cancelled at Community Service breakfast, book buy and campaign promises all issues discussed lay in the first press ence held by ASBYU ent Mark Reynolds and Wilson, executive vice ent.

Blamed hour

response to a question ening the recent failure lay, Reynolds said that if the blame could be put early morning hour (6 and lack of publicity.

holds said the ASBYU re were open to any ings concerning the ashing and would be g to organize another if enough interest was member of the audience

osevelt enies legation

SHINGTON (AP) — Roosevelt, who claims a son back of his name, appear before a Senate committee to answer ations that he helped set for the assassina- thman Prime Minister en O. Pindling

ius P. Mastriana, a cted stock swindler, has Roosevelt and an associate analing kingpin. Meyer offered him \$100,000 ill the Bahamian prime ter.

lly Jean ests Bobby

determined Billy Jean ran 55-year-old Bobby into the Astrodome 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in tennis' ded Battle of the Sexes in on Thursday night.

suggested scheduling another Y-day with a full agenda of service projects. A hand vote called for by Reynolds showed the audience to be in favor.

System necessary

"We do want to be of service to the students but if there are 15 people handling the tickets for every game, they have to have some kind of system they can work with. It has to be uniform or mistakes will be made throughout the year," Reynolds said.

Banquet postponed

A Student Community Service banquet, intended to correlate plans for community service between campus branch presidents and community leaders was postponed, Reynolds said.

Doctors said earlier the first 72 hours of life were the most critical for the infants who were born six weeks prematurely. The five crossed the 72-hour mark late Wednesday.

Most critical

Regulation ieopardizes park jobs

By LYNDIA HANSEN

Summer employment for some BYU students within Zion and Bryce National Parks and Grand Canyon's North may be in jeopardy in the next 5-10 years if a national park regulation goes into effect.

Cabins phased out

in accordance with a contract between the National Parks Service and TWA, the phasing out of concessions and rental cabins in these areas will begin, pending hearings by the Utah Congressional Delegation.

tennis player herself, said Bobby had probably succeeded in "psyching" Billy Jean, "but not as much as he did Margaret Court."



ASBYU President Mark Reynolds (R.) and Executive Vice President Rick Wilson answered questions at yesterday's press conference.

weekend they were organizing their branches. The banquet was not set up according to the policies it which it was subject, Reynolds said.

Married students

Reynolds showed interest in fulfilling his campaign promises concerning married students. A nursery center and informative booklets are in the making, Reynolds said.

Married students

expressed the desire of the newspaper and students that more press conferences be held in the future. "It would be excellent," Reynolds said, "and we were hoping this would be the case."

Students in the audience expressed a desire for more time to ask their own questions.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and the special Watergate prosecutor told a federal appeals court Thursday that they had failed to reach a compromise settlement on access to presidential tape recordings.

The U.S. Court of Appeals had suggested the compromise, and failure of the two parties to agree set the stage for an expected showdown on the court's right to compel President Nixon to surrender the tapes.

In nearly identical letters to the clerk of the seven-member appeals court, both parties said they had met on three occasions this week and regretted to advise the court "that these sincere efforts were not fruitful."

No details given

They said they had agreed to say nothing about their discussions beyond the notification to the court which had set Thursday as a deadline for response to its suggested compromise.

The court had proposed that both sides explore the possibility of permitting special prosecutor Archibald Cox to listen to the tapes and determine what portions were essential evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

Cox, Buzhardt meet

The letters disclosed that Cox and J. Fred Buzhardt, special White House counsel, had met Monday and Tuesday and that a final meeting was held Thursday.

Participants in the final meeting, which lasted several hours, included Cox, Buzhardt, Prof. Charles Alan Wright, special legal consultant to the President for the tapes case, and Leonard Garment, White House counsel.

The failure to reach an out-of-court settlement left it to the appeals court to decide the case on the constitutional issues raised.

No hint of ruling

When it suggested the parties try for a compromise, the court had cautioned that its suggestion should not be taken as an indication of how it ultimately might rule.

Whatever decision is forthcoming is considered certain to be appealed to the Supreme Court. Nixon has said he would abide by a definitive decision from the highest court but he has refused to discuss what he would consider a definitive judgment.

The long battle over the tapes entered the courts last July when Cox subpoenaed the recordings of nine presidential conversations about Watergate.

Tapes sought

After considering written and oral arguments from both sides, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President on Aug. 29 to give him the tapes to hear in private so he could determine if the President's claim that they should be kept secret was valid.

Both the White House and Cox disputed Sirica's ruling and asked the court of appeals to change it.

Cox wanted the court to order the tapes given to the grand jury or to allow him to listen to them along with Sirica.

Nixon disagrees

The White House maintained its position that under the Constitution the three branches of government are equal, and therefore the courts have no power to force the President to obey a judicial order.

The Senate Watergate committee also has filed suit seeking White House tapes and documents. Sirica on Thursday scheduled oral arguments on that suit for Oct. 1. The White House is scheduled to file written arguments Monday.

Cautious prediction

Dr. James Strain, a pediatrician, was cautious in his prediction for the survival of the five 5-day-old infants.

Their conditions are status quo at this point," he said Thursday.

Most critical

Doctors said earlier the first 72 hours of life were the most critical for the infants who were born six weeks prematurely. The five crossed the 72-hour mark late Wednesday.

Julia Stanek died Tuesday night from the hyaline condition, a disease which causes a film to coat the lungs and blocks the entry of air and

the exhaling of carbon dioxide.

On respirators

Steven, Catherine and Nathan, the three with the lung ailments tendencies, were on respirators Thursday to aid their breathing. Jeffrey was raised from fair to good condition, but he was also on a respirator.

John was in good condition

and being fed mother's milk every hour.

Good condition

The sextuplets were born to Edna, 34, and Eugene J. Stanek, 31, of Lakewood, Colo. Mrs. Stanek had been taking a fertility drug before becoming pregnant. She is reported in good condition and has visited her five children in the hospital nursery.

The couple also has a 4-year-old son. Stanek is an accountant who is originally from Taunton, Mass. His wife is a native of Alice, Tex.

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Of break-in

Liddy pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Telling the court he was indigent and couldn't afford an attorney, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy pleaded innocent today to conspiracy and burglary charges in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Liddy, 43, was led into the courtroom from an adjoining jail.

Liddy stood throughout the proceedings, and when asked for his plea, said in a loud voice, "Not guilty."

The Los Angeles County

grand jury indicted Liddy Sept. 4 along with co-conspirators John D. Ehrlichman and former White House aides Egil Krogh Jr. and David Young.

The other three are free without bail after pleading innocent earlier to charges in the alleged attempt to obtain Ellsberg's psychiatric records for possible help to the government in the Pentagon papers case.

No trial date has been set. Liddy, a former attorney for the Committee to Reelect the President and sentenced to a

6-20 year prison term after his Watergate conviction, was sent to a prison camp near here from a Washington, D.C., jail where he is under contempt sentence.

Romney

to run for governor?

"I will consider being a candidate for governor," Utah Attorney General Vernon Romney told BYU journalism students yesterday.

Romney made this statement as he was being interviewed by students from an editorial and depth reporting class in his office on Capitol Hill.

It had been earlier expected that Romney would run for the senate seat now held by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett.

"I would not consider running for the Senate because I don't want to run against my cousin (George Romney)," Romney told the students.

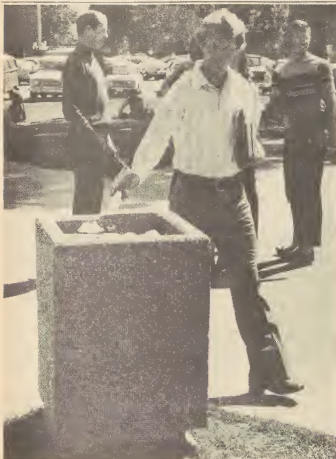
The Republican official considers his cousin a serious contender in the Senate race. "I spoke to him last week and he isn't a political candidate I've never seen one," Romney stated.

"I always thought that I would rather be governor than Senator," the Attorney General said. One reason he wants to remain in Utah is because his children are still in school in the state. Two of Romney's six children, Rick and Robyn are students at BYU.



Dozens of students crowded around the ELWC Reception Center TV yesterday evening to watch as Billy Jean showed Bobby Riggs who was King-in tennis at least. Kaye Clark (above right), a sophomore majoring in Physical education, applauds a fine placement by Mrs. King during the nationally televised tennis match.

Universe photo by Bill Hess



The old green garbage cans that have been a part of campus since 1959 are gradually being replaced by newer, more durable concrete receptacles.

Campus trash cans replaced

For lyceum series

Block seating available

If you're having trouble finding a banged up old green garbage can to throw your trash into these days, it's because they've been replaced.

New, concrete, pebbled cans have replaced the green receptacles that have been a part of the campus since 1959. At that time the cans served about 12,000 students, and over the years have suffered from wear and tear.

The new receptacles are more functional, larger, and tie in better with the architectural design around campus. They are cast stone-concrete slabs with pebbles poured into the cement.

The receptacles are now located in the core areas of the campus-around the major buildings. As the green cans are phased out they will be replaced by the pebbled cans.

The pebbled cans are considered far more durable and will be in stationary locations with plastic, or metal inserts, that will lift out when they are to be emptied.

First football, then basketball, and now Lyceum specials in the Marriott Center are available to students who prefer block seating arrangements.

The general public can also take advantage of the new policy announced by Stan Miller of the Music Department. It will go into effect with the Utah Symphony concert on Friday, Sept. 28.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for students and public and are now on sale in the Music

Ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. No activity card is required.

Reid Nibley will be the featured pianist at the all-Gershwin concert of the Utah Symphony. "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," "Piano concerto in F," and a medley of tunes from "Porgy and Bess" will be performed under the direction of maestro Maurice Abravanel. The Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia will appear in the Marriott Center

on Nov. 8. On its first American tour, this group from the Soviet Union will be accompanied by a fourteen member orchestra of Russian folk instruments, as well as a trio of singers.

On Feb. 6, 1974, the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Eugeniusz Libera will perform at BYU. The orchestra is world famous, having toured Europe, America, Asia, Africa and Australia.

NBC show to feature BYU prof

A BYU professor of mechanical engineering will appear this Sunday on a nationally televised news program dealing with school bus safety.

The NBC KUTV (channel 2) news report program "In Person" will feature Professor Charles Warner of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in a session of its regular Sunday program at 8 a.m. MDT.

According to Dr. Warner, his part in the program deals with discussing the construction of school bus interiors and what can be done to make them safer.

The interview was taped by Floyd Calber in Chicago subsequent to an address given by Dr. Warner July 26 to the annual meeting of the National Association of School Bus Contract Operators, a national lobby group of Washington, D.C. representing school bus owners across the country.

Dr. Warner has served on leave from BYU for the past two years as Acting Chief, Driver Passenger Protection Division, Office of Crash-Worthiness, National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration in Washington, D.C.

Serving in his capacity as Acting Chief, Dr. Warner was invited to give the speech of July 26, which led to the television interview.

While in Washington, Dr. Warner supervised rule making involving interiors of vehicles.

Protection explained

A self-defense workshop will be held Sept. 26 and 27 by the ASBYU Women's Office.

The instructor will be Capt. Sven C. Nielsen, head of BYU Security.

The workshop on Sept. 26 will be at noon at the West Patio, ELWC. On Sept. 27 it will be held in 394 ELWC at 10 a.m.

The workshop will consist of instructions on how girls can defend themselves if attacked. Nielsen will also discuss major safety rules to keep in mind.

Why the national anthem has not been played for the raising of the flag this semester because of mechanical reasons, according to Preston Owens, manager of Electronic Delivery Systems.

Owens explained the reason the system has not been repaired is that it is part of the carillon system which is in the process of being replaced. (The carillon is the chime organ in the Eyring Science Center which is played for devotional, on Sunday, and other occasions.)

The chime organ is still playable but the remote control to send the anthem through the carillon amplifying system is where the problem lies, Owens explained.

According to Stuart Crim, manager of the Electronic Media Maintenance Center, the carillon has been in bad shape for some time. He said the system is not only not working properly, but it is outdated and very limited.

The present carillon has only 61 bells and the new one will have 121 more. This will improve the sound one hundred percent, Crim explained. The old carillon has only one keyboard and the new one will have three.

Crim reported the new carillon is being purchased from Schulerich Electronics Inc., Sellersville, Pa. and will be shipped Nov. 1. The bell tower on top of the Eyring Science Center will require some remodeling for the installation of the new system.

The carillon will cost \$9,500, and another \$500 for installation, according to Crim. This amount has been donated entirely by the senior class of 1972-73, he reported.

Announcement due

Missionary reunion announcements are due to the Daily Universe office, 538 E.L.W.C., no later than Thursday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m.

A strict deadline is necessary and will be adhered to due to the large volume of notices received and the fact the announcements can be printed only once.

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Competition week opens for 'Miss Indian' hopefuls

Miss Indian BYU, representing over 500 Indian students on campus, will be crowned Sept. 28, following a week-long competition.

The annual event will start Sunday with a get-together for all contestants. The new representative will be chosen at the end of the week, after going through panels of judges on personality, poise, talent, knowledge of heritage, culture and current Indian affairs.

Those interested in coming to the pageant should contact Glenn Jenkins or Ruth Ann Brown at the Tribe of Many

Feathers office, 172 BRMH, for information as to where abouts the panels will be judging the contestants.

According to Miss Jenks, current Miss Indian BYU, "this title is one of great honor and dignity. It gives an Indian woman an opportunity to be a symbol of hope, beauty and determination."

She added, "It has often been my thought that true beauty is the product of high standards, modesty and chastity, qualities that give pleasure to the senses or exalt the mind."

The contestants will get to know each other during luncheons and dinners which will be provided by the committee.

Miss Jenks invites the public and the non-Indian students to attend the judging and crowning of Miss Indian BYU. She says the non-Indians need to learn more about the Indian culture and way of life.

The central committee is excited and enthused about the coming pageant. Along with crowning the new representative, there will be first and second attendants, Miss Congeniality-and something new this year-the most talented, they said.

Miss Jenks expressed that Miss Indian BYU is not a superficial beauty contest, but an office for the Indian students and an ambassador for BYU.

In selecting the new Miss Indian BYU, there is the challenge of choosing the right girl who will stand in strength, brooding the standards of BYU as well as having knowledge about the Indian and his role in today's society, according to the Central Committee, comprised of former Miss Indian BYU royals.

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The Daily Universe
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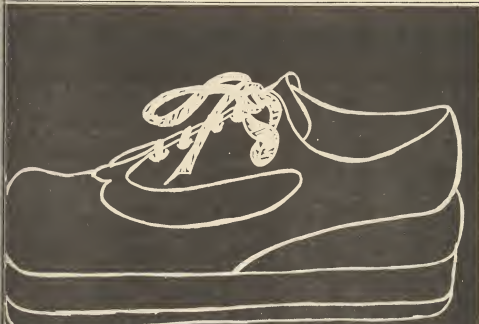


Carroll C. Clawson, YN1, USNR
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Universe photo by Bryant Hammon

m Week isn't all 10-gallon hats and horse sweat as seen by this pie eating contest. Julie a BYU student from Benson Ariz., tried hard but came up a loser in the gobbling contest.



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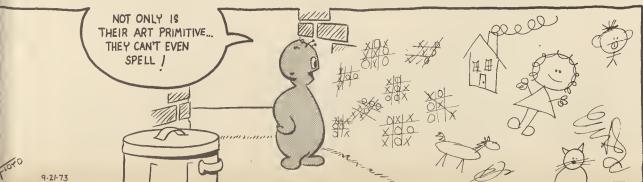
FLOAT ENTRIES

1-Applications at Social Office
2-Applications due Sept. 14
(Rm. 114)

A
TIME
FOR
FUN

il Cosmo

By Floyd Holdman



Rodeos to climax weekend

Western week will reach its culmination this weekend with dances, display tables, the sloppiest hat and the dirtiest boot contests, and a rodeo comprising the activities.

Today in the West Patio ELWC, there will be a display table, with a dance and a sloppiest hat and the dirtiest boot contests at noon. Followed Friday evening with a dance sponsored by the Arizona Club in the ELWC Ballroom at 9 p.m.

Saturday night a western dance, which calls for original western apparel, will begin in the West Patio ELWC, at 8:30 p.m.

The rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday with the starting events taking place at 7 p.m. Friday night. Saturday's rodeo begins at 1 p.m. These two rodeos will be elimination rounds for the Top 10 Rodeo which begins Saturday at 7 p.m.

County agency under scrutiny

The County Attorney's office cannot yet decide if criminal activity or just irregular business practices have been going on in the Utah County Action Agency, according to Arnold Roylance, county attorney.

Although some allegations might be attributed to mismanagement, as indicated by a statement made by County Commissioner Yukus Inouye, the investigation for possible criminal activity is continuing.

"We're contemplating issuing more subpoenas," Roylance said Thursday after one day of testimonies taken by a court reporter. Five subpoenas had been issued previously.

"If the investigation reveals the discrepancies are just irregularities or negligence it will be up to the board of directors to straighten them out. Otherwise, the county attorney's office will make formal criminal charges," he said.

The Agency's board of directors is chaired by Inouye. Federally funded programs it directs are the Community Action Central Administration, the Foster Grandparents and Friendly Visitor programs, Head Start, Volunteers in Action and formerly the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Former coordinator of the Agency Annabelle Pinero left this week when her job was abolished. The Office of Economic Opportunity requires a full-time executive executive director and applications are now being received.

Carnival activities slated at Y's 'Circus Maximus'

"Circus Maximus" will bring rides, food and games to BYU students Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the parking lot west of the stadium.

"Circus Maximus" is this year's club carnival through which organizations can raise funds for the year.

Sorry, pre-dentists

Due to an error, many interested students were misinformed concerning the starting date for the course entitled, "Preview Into Dentistry," sponsored by special courses and conferences.

Prior information indicated a starting date of Wednesday, Sept. 26, however the course actually began Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Students may still register and attend the next lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in room 321 ELWC at 4:30 p.m., without missing any of the basic course material.

For further information students may contact Ken Robbins at BYU extension 4247.

Women's caucus forms

Informing the women of Utah county about the equal rights amendment, supporting its ratification and involving more women in community service were the main objectives decided during Utah County's first UWPC (Utah Women's Political Caucus) held this week in Provo.

Temporary officers elected were: Lee Ann Walker, chairwoman, Connie Wyatt, secretary, Cleone Boshard, business and community coordinator, and Elisabeth Hernandez, campus coordinator.

These meetings are non-partisan and open to residents or students of any party. The next meeting will be Oct. 16 in the Provo Public Library auditorium between 7-9 p.m.

This Utah County Caucus is an extension of the UWPC whose main office is in Salt Lake City.

Miss Walker said the arbitrary issues, which are always being associated with the UWPC, of desegregated

bathrooms and children being forced out of the home into day-care centers have nothing to do with Caucus or the equal rights amendment.

The main thing these women say they are interested in is

that women get the same pay as men when they do the same job.

Miss Walker said, "There isn't any question that men are stronger—but that doesn't

mean we're not equal. If we can't do the work, we don't expect the pay, but we do expect the same pay when we do the same job."

Grant-in-aid presented by society

A Grant-in-Aid of Research Award was presented to BYU's Stephen B. Church by the Society of Sigma Xi, Dr. Harold G. Cassidy, chairman of awards, announced Friday.

This award has been made to Church to assist him in his study of "Lower Ordovician patch reefs in western Utah."

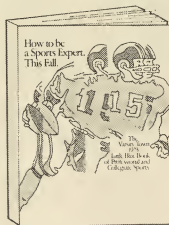
Sigma Xi each year makes a number of grants to promising scientists," stated Dr. Cassidy.

Founded in 1886, the Society of the Sigma Xi now has 183 chapters and more than 242 clubs in the major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Concert tonight features anyone

Concerts Impromptu, giving everyone a chance to perform and sponsored by the Culture Office, will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

"Anyone who wants to perform has a chance to. It provides good entertainment for those people just walking around the Wilkinson Center with nothing to do," said Jon Elton, ASBYU Culture vice-president. He told about people who just drop in and watch for a while and then decide they want to perform.



Get your free Blue Book

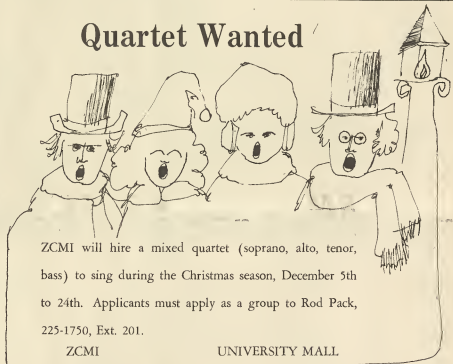
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Quartet Wanted



ZCMI will hire a mixed quartet (soprano, alto, tenor, bass) to sing during the Christmas season, December 5th to 24th. Applicants must apply as a group to Rod Pack, 225-1750, Ext. 201.

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30 U.S. citizens leave Chile

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — About 30 Americans, believed to be the first to leave Chile since the Sept. 11 coup there, arrived in Buenos Aires Wednesday on a charter flight arranged by the United Nations.

In Washington, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said there were indications other U.N. flights were being planned to evacuate more of the estimated 350 U.S. citizens stranded in Chile.

One American, who declined to be identified, said after Wednesday's flight: "We've been through three days of shooting and are all exhausted."

Also among those on the flight were businessmen and eight young swimmers and their coaches.

The flight was arranged especially for foreign journalists on a United Nations

tour, but others found out about the flight and some were able to get on.

"It was a fluke that I got out at all, and I only heard about the flight by word of mouth," one of the Americans said.

Information was not immediately available on who all the passengers were or where they were going. "They scattered like the wind," said one of those who took the flight.

It was not known immediately whether any of the journalists were Americans.

The Americans got on the Ladero charter plane with the help of U.S. diplomatic officials in Santiago. The aircraft left Santiago at 12:30 p.m. EDT and arrived in Buenos Aires three hours later.

Signs of a split

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence

analysts say there are signs of a possible split between members of Chile's new military junta over the question of returning that country's government of civilians.

Reports picture Air Force Brig. Gen. Gustavo Leigh Guzman, who has conservative political affiliations, as wanting the Chilean military to keep power indefinitely and to revamp the country's constitution.

Sources said this would clash with the position of the junta president, Army Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, who is

aligned with the more liberal Christian Democratic party.

There were no indications, in intelligence analyses circulated among U.S. officials, of where the other two members of the junta stand on continued military control versus handing back the reign to civilians after all

The classical languages, Greek and Latin, are indispensable tools for prospective students in classics, biblical and early Christian studies, ancient

resistance to the recent coup has been quelled.

The other two members are Adm. Jose T. Merino Castro and Col. Cesar Mendoza Frank, police chief.

Analysts expect the issue to be resolved soon because the military group still has not consolidated its position after ousting the Marxist president.

The Cost of Living Council announced last week gasoline dealers would have until next Tuesday to submit information on their prices and profit margins and that the council would "act promptly to make appropriate upward adjustments in the ceiling prices."

Pressed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Dunlop told a congressional subcommittee Thursday that "I would hope it would require no longer than a week" beyond next Tuesday for the council to act. That would be Oct. 2.

Dunlop said the action likely will result in hikes of one or two cents per gallon.

Dunlop told the subcommittee that the council also will consider permanent changes in Phase 4 profit-margin regulations.

Gas prices to rise soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline retailers will be allowed to raise prices soon, probably by Oct. 2, director John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said Thursday.

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Pressed by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Dunlop told a congressional subcommittee Thursday that "I would hope it would require no longer than a week" beyond next Tuesday for the council to act. That would be Oct. 2.

Dunlop said the action likely will result in hikes of one or two cents per gallon.

Dunlop told the subcommittee that the council also will consider permanent changes in Phase 4 profit-margin regulations.

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For Jordan Parkway

Advisory group named

The advisory committee to the Pro Jordan Parkway Authority has been appointed and has begun studying the area involved in the parkway.

The committee will first determine and map the flood plains in the area of the Jordan and Provo Rivers, according to Dr. Hebert H. Frost, a BYU Professor of Zoology and the chairman of the committee.

Within the next two or three months the committee should have more concrete plans and responsibilities according to Carl Johnson, committee vice-chairman and Utah County planner.

The committee will not be able to begin work on the Parkway until after the Utah Legislature has met to appropriate funds next year, Johnson said.

The parkway was established to develop and coordinate programs for recreation, wildlife resource management, water conservation, flood control and reclamation along the Provo and Jordan Rivers according to Dr. Frost.

The committee was appointed by County Commissioner Verel Stone because the advisory work will be on the local county levels instead of on the state level.

When the plans are completed by the counties the project will be financed by funds from the communities, the state and the federal government.

Members of the advisory committee are: Dr. Hebert Frost, Carl Johnson, Jerry Howell, Provo City community development director, Randy Deschamps, Orem City planner, Arlyn Sperry, executive secretary of

the county council of governments; Floyd Giles, Provo City director of parks and recreation; Russell Brown representing the Provo Canyon Sewer District; and Dr. Leona Holbrook, BYU physical education instructor.

Vee Call, of the State Department of Natural Resources, is an ex official

member of the committee. Call emphasized that the projects and the inputs would be on the county and community levels instead of on the state level.

One member of the committee, Randy Deschamps said that it is "hard to say what it will mean to the area," at this time.

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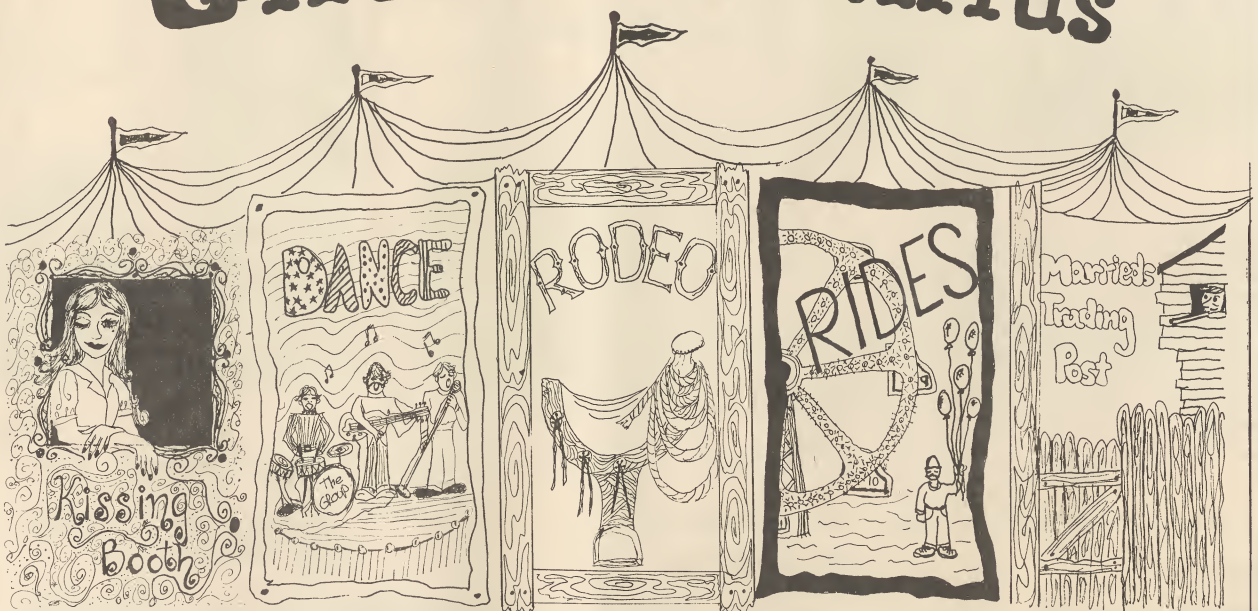
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new silent investigation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — were increasing signs today that the stalled investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is to start again, either a grand jury or in a court.

The federal grand jury is investigating actions of political nature in Maryland met under strict secrecy in Baltimore, reports that U.S. Attorney General George Beal was in the area.

Mr. Agnew, who is directing the probe, had been reported here on several occasions during the week, a departure from his routine of work in Baltimore. Newsmen also could not recall a time when he was absent during a grand jury session.

A Justice Department spokesman declined to say if Beal was meeting with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who has assumed overall responsibility for the investigation. Agnew's lawyers declined to accept or return telephone calls from newsmen.

Richardson decided last week to permit evidence related to Agnew to go before the grand jury but postponed deciding the difficult constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. It has been reported that Richardson wants to hear what witnesses against Agnew testify under oath before tackling that decision.

It also has been reported that Agnew's attorneys plan some court action to prevent evidence relating to the vice president from going before the grand jury.

Sources said Beal probably was in Washington to brief Justice Department officials, to plan his grand jury action as it related to Agnew and also to discuss with Justice Department officials how to proceed if Agnew's attorneys try to stop the probe.

In any event, some action was expected shortly, possibly next week.

Meanwhile, White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen that nobody is pressuring Agnew to resign with President Nixon's knowledge or authority. Warren also has denied that Nixon has demanded Agnew's resignation or that the White House is the source of stories that Agnew might resign.

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BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Astros check ship

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo spaceship that will carry the men of Skylab 2 home next week was given its first checks in almost eight weeks Thursday and astronaut Alan L. Bean reported "everything looks excellent."

Voting begins

DETROIT — Voting on a new contract covering Chrysler employees began Thursday as the United Auto Workers union urged members to be back on the job Monday.

Bus rolls in Yellowstone

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — A double-decker tour bus loaded with a senior-citizen female group from Texas went out of control and rolled over in Yellowstone National Park today, officials said. There were injuries but no deaths among the 36 occupants of the bus.

Bomb explodes in London

LONDON — Terrorists pierced a tight wall of security and exploded a large bomb inside an army post in London's Chelsea section early Thursday. Two soldiers and three civilians were injured.

The explosion badly damaged the three-story transport building at the home base of the 14th Parachute Brigade. The brigade includes the 3rd Battalion of the crack Parachute Regiment, the British unit most hated by Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics since some of its men killed 13 persons on Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" in January 1972.

Hold tightens on road

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — While government forces counted successes on two major highways and in Kompong Chan, the military command said Thursday insurgents had tightened their hold on the vital supply road to the rice paddies of northwestern Cambodia.

Franco and dollar tussle

LONDON — Rumors of a possible devaluation of the French franc set off a wave of speculation on world money markets Thursday, dragging down the dollar and putting pressure on the French money. The state banks of France, West Germany and Belgium were forced to support the franc with massive purchases.

7-year-old to marry Bread supply should last, world wheat experts agree

ROME (AP) — The world will have enough bread for the rest of the year, according to forecasts issued Thursday by four major wheat-exporting countries and the Common Market nations.

Agricultural experts from the 14 nations convened an emergency meeting Thursday and said they foresaw no immediate crisis. Some cautioned, however, that transport problems might deprive some areas of available wheat.

"Although supplies of wheat are tight there is certainly no crisis situation," said Richard F. Bell, deputy assistant U.S. secretary of Agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs.

Officials of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, which called the meeting, said other delegates agreed with Bell.

The United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia and the general, Addeke Boerma. At that time, Boerma said it appeared that world wheat stocks, at their lowest levels in 20 years, would be depleted further this fall.

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Utah Lake

Lake of Timpanogos—
'The Big Rock Water'By RON RAFFN
Universe Staff Writer

The famous frontier scout Jim Bridger once described Utah Lake and its surrounding shoreline areas as the prettiest, most productive region from Provo to the Great Salt Lake. Bridger's description was told to Brigham Young as he and a company of Mormon pioneers were passing through Wyoming in the summer of 1847. According to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor emeritus of zoology at BYU, "Utah Lake is still one of the most beautiful and viable bodies of water in the state of Utah."

"Of course, pollution and natural changes have caused some appreciable deterioration in the lake, but not to the extent as some environmental groups have contended," stated Dr. Tanner.

THE HISTORY of Utah Lake spans over time immemorial. In the 1930s Dr. Tanner conducted fresh water studies on the lake. He points out, "Lake Bonneville emerged 10 million years ago in the Pleistocene epoch of geologic history."

In this early Pleistocene age the Great Basin contained two fresh water lakes. The one, Lake Bonneville, covered the greater part of western Utah and a smaller portion of eastern Nevada and southern Idaho.

The other, Lake Lahontan, occupied an extensive area in western Nevada and eastern California.

At one time Lake Bonneville attained a water level of 635 feet above the Utah Valley floor. As the ancient lake evaporated, due to a change in climatic conditions, the modern day Utah Lake emerged in its present form. This event took place about 12,000-15,000 years ago.

Today Utah Lake is 21 miles long and 7 miles wide. It covers some 93,000 acres at its highest level, but in the extreme drought periods of the 1930s it dropped to around 50,000 acres.

Utah Lake is the largest body of fresh water in Utah. The lake serves as a catch basin for an area covering about 3,000 square miles of "Provo River Drainage Basin" lying south of the Jordan Narrows. The lake is the source of Jordan River, which flows into the Great Salt Lake.

UTAH LAKE, is currently fed by supplies of measurable water from 33 streams and rivers flowing into the lake.

There are also hot and cold springs in the body of the lake. In the northwest portion of the lake, eight large springs have been found, some of which are 80 feet in depth and cover an area of about two acres each.

The principle streams and rivers that are fed into the lake include Dry Creek, American Fork River, Battle Creek, Provo River, Hobble Creek, Spanish Fork River, Payson, Santaquin and Current Creeks.

The lake is very shallow with depths varying from 9-20 feet. The lake drops gradually from shore at the rate of only four feet per mile.

The first recorded account of the white man discovering the lake was in September 1776, when two Catholic priests, Fathers Sylvestre Escalante and Francisco Dominguez, led their small band of followers to the shores of the Lake of Timpanogos. The Indians that occupied the land at the time gave this name to the lake, which interpreted means the "Big Rock Water."

Escalante, who had been told of a fresh water lake reputedly known to lie in this valley, wrote in his journal: "The Lake of Timpanogos has great quantities of various kinds of food, fish, geese, beaver and other amphibious animals."

Escalante was particularly impressed with the possibilities of establishing a Catholic mission among the Indians, but he never returned to fulfill

that dream. Utah Lake, as Father Escalante saw it, was a stabilized body of water in balance with nature.

In 1824 Etienne Provot, a French mountaineer, hunter and trapper, is believed to have entered the Utah Valley. Provo City was named after him. In 1844, Capt. John C. Fremont, explorer and naturalist, traversed this region on a mapping expedition.

In his journal, Fremont wrote, "Along its eastern shores the lake is bordered by a plain, where the soil is generally good, watered by a delta of prettily timbered streams." He also commented on the beautiful fresh water lake which was abounding with fish.

When the first Mormon settlers arrived in Utah Valley in 1849, they found it to be well-watered with many marshes, springs, and ponds. The pioneers observed the lake as a "crystal clear sheet of glass, completely surrounded by trees."

The lake at this time was very abundant with waterfowl, fish, beaver, and muskrat. The settlers obtained some of their food from fish caught in the lake. The lake was teeming with fish.

From its waters, for years after the settlement of the valley, hundreds of tons of native cutthroat trout, trout weighing 15 to 16 pounds, were taken with the seine. Dr. Tanner, who has written a history of the Great Basin area, tells that the pioneers seized tons of trout out of the lake for food.

Peter Madsen, who lived by the lake, told of one haul in 1864, which produced between 3,500 and 3,700 pounds of trout. The seining of trout from the lake began

to decline in the 1870s, and was subsiding greatly by 1880.

Agricultural irrigation spelled the doom for the lake's native trout. The trout used to spawn in the high mountain streams, which feed the lake. As the farmers began using the streams to irrigate their farmlands they constructed dams and diversions which cut off the young trout from returning to the lake.

Fish other than the trout were observed to be very abundant. When Drs. Jordan and Gilbert visited the lake in the 1880s they reported it as "the greatest sucker pond in the world."

THE SUCKERS along with the carp and other introduced species have gradually disappeared or declined, until at the present time very few of these species are present in this beautiful body of water.

The change in the native species of the lake, to a great extent, was no doubt due to the introduction of foreign species into the lake. The carp and the bass helped eliminate these native species.

The carp were introduced into the lake in the 1880s by accident. Some local citizens were keeping carp in a private rearing pond when a flood washed the fish into the lake.

The carp began multiplying at an amazing rate and by the turn of the century was the dominant species in the lake. In 1890, and later years, the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries planted several species of fish in the lake. Among these were the yellow perch, bluegill, green sunfish, black crappie and black bass. The black crappie are gone today, but an occasional sunfish or bluegill is found.

The bass virtually



The evening sun casts a mirrored reflection on the surface of Utah Lake.

disappeared by 1934, since they were not present in the great windrows of fish which perished during the 1933-5 drought period. These particular fish were probable victims of oxygen deficiency and the shallow water of the lake at that time.

The drought period and the solution content of the lake water, as well as the human and land pollution carried into the lake by the streams, has had much to do with the changing of the plant and animal life of the lake.

SOME OF the plant and animal life was destroyed, and this has resulted, to some extent, to the turbidity (cloudiness) of the near shore waters of the lake. Towards the middle of the lake, the water is clearer.

The chemical composition of the lake has also been altered due to waste from

irrigated fields in the valley, which eventually finds its way into the lake. The water picks up soluble salts from the soil and carries them down to the lake, with the result that the lake has become much more saline (salty) than it was a number of years ago.

The present and future conditions of the lake are extremely gratifying. The state park, located by the lake, is serving the interests of recreation and outdoor enthusiasts. Just recently Provo City water mains and sewers were extended to the park.

The lake and state park provides boating, water skiing, picnicking and camping. On the south side of Provo River a recreational area for campers is currently being developed.

Just recently the proposed development of a sportman's club on the north end of the lake was announced. The club, which is expected to be completed in June of next year, will add greatly to the attractiveness of recreation on Utah Lake.

"Utah Lake is a great resource for Provo, Utah County and the state of Utah," Dr. Tanner concluded.



Boating and water skiing, common activities on the lake, will be supplemented by picnicking facilities being developed on the lake's south side.

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The Sounds, who have represented BYU and the United States throughout the Orient, the Caribbean, and Canada, recently returned from another stateside tour which took the 30-member troupe to the eastern seaboard.

Performing numbers from their third stereophonic album, the Sounds brought a capacity audience in the pentagon to their feet in a resounding ovation after only 45 minutes. This reaction was echoed in show after show, and explains why the Sounds of Freedom were chosen to represent the colleges of this nation on the floating stage of the world's fair, Expo '70, in Osaka, Japan.

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Curriculum guides given

By RON RAEN
Universe Staff Writer

Guiding principles for the revision of curriculum have been set for the 1973-74 academic year by the Curriculum Council. The principles outlined for the year by the council were to "facilitate the orderly development and review of the university's curriculum consistent with Pres. Oaks' plan given to the Curriculum Council," according to John H. Gardner, council chairman and professor of physics.

The purpose of the council, said Gardner, is to revise and consolidate classes to make the curriculum of the various colleges more meaningful. By combining and eliminating classes, teachers have more time to prepare for their other classes as well as to engage in research, said Gardner.

In addition, students benefit greatly from these changes by

having unneeded classes eliminated as well as having several one or two unit classes consolidated into 4 or 5 credit courses taught in modules.

The council has been involved in probing the various colleges with questionnaires to assist them in evaluating their programs. Some of the areas covered included whether a course is necessary or whether there is greater need for another, and if classes could be offered with fewer sections without significantly hurting the program.

Other questions dealt with overlapping courses within or outside departments and class size in general.

The processes of curriculum revision approval is five-fold, explained Gardner. "First, the department chairmen are responsible for initiating curriculum changes and for involving faculty in this process," he said.

Secondly, requests for curriculum or program change are submitted on a specially provided form to the College Advisor to the Curriculum Council for consideration by the three-member CCC or Committee on Curriculum for the college, continued Gardner.

Thirdly, the college dean reviews the changes requested by each department with appropriate involvement by a college curriculum committee.

Fourthly, at a designated time each year the CCC for the college will conduct a review and evaluation of each department with the department chairman and college dean, he explained.

"The purpose of this review is to assist the department to achieve its objectives in harmony with other departments and university policy," stated Gardner.

Finally, the proposed changes will then be acted upon or taken to the University Curriculum Council for action. If the council approves, it will become official policy of the University until after it is ratified and signed by Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas. If he approves the change, corrections are introduced into the university catalog and class schedule.

Items that require approval of the Curriculum Council or a committee representing the council include: all proposed new courses, changes of course number, title, credit hours, prerequisites, designation of general education credit, description of course or the basic content of the course and other changes in degree programs, according to Gardner.

In an effort to familiarize college deans and departmental chairmen with their individual college advisors to the Curriculum Council, a list of the 14 advisors will be provided.

Leslie Whitton will represent the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences; William R. Lambert, the College of Business; Ivan D. Muse, the College of Education; Cliff S. Barton, the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology; Ruth E. Brasher, the College of Family Living; Glen Williams, the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Other advisors include: Douglas Garbe, who will represent the College of General Studies; Woodruff Thompson, the College of Humanities; Dean Larsen, the College of Library and Information Sciences; Jennie Vandrimmen, the College of Nursing; Clark T. Thonstensen, the College of Physical Education.

Professor advocates seat belts

U.S. traffic fatalities could be reduced by as much as 40 per cent if everyone used lap and shoulder belts 100 per cent of the time, according to Dr. Charles Warner, BYU professor of Mechanical Engineering.

A scientific paper dealing with seat belts and automobile safety was prepared by Dr. Warner and three associates while serving with the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C. during a recent leave of absence from BYU.

The paper, entitled "An Assessment of the Performance of Belt Restraint Systems in Automobile Crashes," will be presented and published at the Second Intersociety Conference on Transportation at Denver, Colo. during the week of Sept. 23.

The paper is an in-depth study of all phases and developments of various restraint systems in automobiles. It discusses the mechanics, effectiveness and results of different systems, and is complete with charts, graphs and statistical data.

Another BYU professor, Dr. John M. Simonsen, chairman of the department of Mechanical Engineering Science, will also attend the conference in Denver.

Telephone service

Y operators keep busy

By SHELLEY HINCH
Universe Staff Writer

With 3,260 BYU extensions and 14 operators on duty during the busiest hour of the day, the operators could do well with at least another arm and maybe even another head.

During this hour, from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., there are 14 operators on duty. During the rest of the day 11 operators are scheduled.

"For this one hour our operators are doing double duty," said Linda Lever, who has been working for BYU Telephone Service for over a year.

She said she feels there are

enough operators and lines to handle all incoming calls, however.

This Monday only six incoming calls got busy signals. However, the manager of BYU Telephone Service, Jim Marshall, said there are not enough lines to take care of outgoing calls.

"We hope to remedy this situation by Oct. 7 by installing more lines," he stated.

"Our busiest week is registration week," said Miss Lever. "People call in asking what time they register. On the day of senior registration we even had calls from people asking where they register."

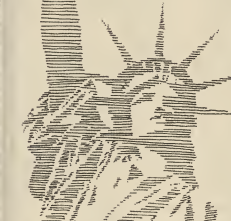
Miss Lever said people also call in during this week to talk to someone at registration about their records or something of that nature.

On the Wednesday before registration, incoming calls got busy signals 43 times.

Besides the regular operators, there are four information operators and each operator runs a microfilm machine. For all students with last names from A to N, there is one 5" X 7" microfilm card which contains all the important information about the student.

Students with last names beginning with M to Z are on another card.

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America faces resource crisis

By BRUCE LINDSAY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU geologist says a coming mineral shortage will "probably constitute the worst resource crisis we will face" in America, although he questions a government official's statement that a serious shortage is imminent within 10 years.

John A. Love, director of the federal Energy Policy Office and former Colorado governor, made the statement last week before the American Mining Congress meeting in Denver.

"Within this decade, our nation will experience the impact of a mineral shortage, such as we are now having with fossil fuels, unless positive steps are taken to correct it," Dove asserted.

"If not in 10 years, certainly within 20," said BYU's Dr. W. Kenneth Hamblin, professor of Geology.

"All fuels are mineral fuels. The earth cannot make new mineral fuels," he said.

Dr. Hamblin said resource requirement projections are based on current rates of consumption and population growth. Food shortages can be related to mineral shortages. A scarcity of metals could make food production very difficult, he said.

"We will have to make significant adjustments in our standard of living," Dr. Hamblin said. "We are witnessing that right now."

Dr. Morris S. Petersen, professor of Geology, agreed. "Foreign sources are merely postponing the inevitable," he said. "We've been living on a throw-away economy. Planned obsolescence will have to go," he added.

Dr. Petersen pointed out that today's large cars require more metal and more energy, but don't carry any more people. "Can we really afford that comfort?" he asked.

"The idea that growth will go on continually is not valid. Our standard of living may have to level off or decline," he explained.

We are now importing iron and must obtain nickel from foreign sources, Dr. Petersen said. That does not mean the earth's minerals are being destroyed, only their form is being changed, he explained. When it becomes more expensive to purchase new iron abroad or to mine it domestically than to recycle old car bodies, we will start melting cars down on a large scale instead of piling them up to rust in junkyards, he said.

Dr. Hamblin also said he believes economic factors have the greatest influence on conservation. "The economics will dictate how long we continue to exploit foreign reserves," he said.

In his convention address, Love cited legislation to control surface mining as another important determinant in the availability of coal and minerals in the future.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Collegiate sports costs rising faster than meat

By JUHANI NUMMELA
Universe Staff Writer

The cost of the Intercollegiate Sports is rising at a faster rate than meat prices in the supermarkets. Every major university is spending more each year on their athletic programs than in the past and the trend is upward, according to BYU's Athletic Director Stan Watts. Thus far universities have been trying to find solutions to the rising cost in the college athletics. Every new budget has more digits than the previous one.

"The rising cost of living adds certain additional expenditures in the form of increased costs in grants-in-aid," said Watts.

Furthermore, increased

travel and equipment costs are putting an additional squeeze on the budget of every university with extended athletic programs, added Watts.

The Western Athletic Conference this year is putting a limit on the travel squads to cut down expenses.

The rising costs must be met by increased funds. In most universities this is taken care of by increasing game guarantees and through higher gate receipts. In order to increase the gate receipts more tickets must be sold or admission prices must be raised. Most colleges have had to raise the admission fees to the games, said Watts.

Fortunately, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is coming up with a possible

solution to allow colleges to escape such high expenditures on athletes.

According to Watts the NCAA is initiating a limitation in the number of grants-in-aid that are available for the athletes in each sport. The reason behind this is a simple one: economy.

Many fear that universities could not afford to have extensive athletic programs anymore. By cutting down the number of grants-in-aid NCAA hopes to make colleges in the money-squeeze more competitive among themselves, explained Watts.

Willie Mays to retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, 42-year-old baseball superstar, announced his retirement from the game at the end of this season at a Shea Stadium news conference Thursday.

"This is it," said Willie. "I'm retiring after the season. I only hope I can make some contribution toward another championship in New York in the little time left."

With 10 games remaining in the season, Mays' New York Mets trail first-place Pittsburgh by 1½ games in the tight National League East race.

Mays has played 66 games

this season with a .211 batting average and six home runs, increasing his career total to 660, third behind only Babe Ruth and Henry Aaron.

His last appearance for the Mets came in Montreal 11 days ago. In that game, he suffered the most recent of a series of nagging injuries when he crashed into a metal railing trying to catch a foul ball. The injury was diagnosed as a bruised left side with possible non-displaced cracks of the eighth and 11th ribs. He has not played since.

Mays came to the major leagues in 1951 with the New

York Giants and stayed with that franchise through a move to San Francisco until last season, when he was dealt to the Mets for a minor league pitcher and cash.

He stands third on the alltime list for games played with 2,992 and third in total bases with 6,066. He went into the 1973 season with a career batting average of .307.

Mays said his future plans were indefinite but that he would remain associated with baseball. He has a contract with the Mets guaranteeing him \$50,000 a year.

Cub hitting beats Expos; pennant hopes still alive

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Monday banged out three hits and scored three runs Thursday to lead the revived Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The triumph was the third straight for the Cubs, who kept alive their slim hopes of a

pennant in the National League East.

The fifth-place Cubs edged within ½ games of first-place Pittsburgh while the Expos suffered their fourth straight defeat and fell into a second-place tie with St. Louis and New York, ½ games off the pace.



Universe Photo by Rand Taylor

Two members of BYU's water polo team prepare for the Beehive Classic to be hosted by the Cougars today and Saturday in the RPE swimming pools.

Y hosting water polo classic

For the basketball, soccer and swimming fans, the BYU Cougars are hosting the Beehive Classic Water Polo meet today and Saturday beginning at 4 p.m.

The teams participating will be representatives of BYU, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado bringing six players and one

goalie for the two-day splash meet in the RPE swimming pool.

At 4 p.m., BYU will meet for the opener with Wyoming. At 5 p.m., Colorado will test Utah and at 8 p.m., the winners of the previous games will play.

Saturday will see the losers of the first two meets at 8 a.m. The winner of the 8 a.m. splash-off will play the loser of the 8 p.m. game tonight at 10:30 a.m. The final game will be at 1:30 p.m. between the winners of the two previous Saturday meets.

Intramurals reset

The intramural track and field meet and coed relays have been moved up one week to this Saturday.

All fulltime students are invited to participate. No prior entry is required; just come to Cougar Stadium Saturday at 9 a.m. to sign up.

The best-time, longest-distance tourney includes 16 events and is scheduled to last until 11:30 a.m.

Giants outlast Reds, 7-5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Leifander Ron Bryant struggled to his 23rd victory. Chris Speiers' bases-loaded triple sparked a six-run, third-inning rally and the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 Thursday.

Bryant, 23-11, was trailing 4-1 when the Giants erupted with six consecutive hits in the third. Successive singles by

Bobby Bonds, Tito Fuentes and Garry Maddox started the rally and chased Reds starter Ross Grimsley.

Reliever Dick Baney, 1-1, yielded a single to Gary Matthews and Speiers' triple for a 5-4 Giants lead. Run-scoring singles by Dave Kingman and Bryant capped the rally.

Block seating

Block seating lists from BYU branches and organized clubs must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 for the Oregon State game Sept. 29. No block seating will be provided for dorms or fake clubs, according to Dave Waterman, ASBYU athletics vice-president. The lists may be turned in to the Athletics office or the receptionist on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

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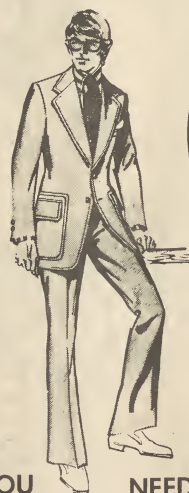
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JIMBA'S Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students, faculty and staff to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games around the country this weekend. To enter this competition simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21. Please predict the score of the San Diego St.-Utah St. game to be used in case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person. The person with the best record each week will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's restaurant, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board. Last week's winner was Henry South, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz. Henry missed only the BYU and Washington upsets and was pessimistic enough to allow the Cats a mere 11-point edge. This week's guest coach is Earlene Durrant, assistant women's gymnastics coach and head coach for the women's softball.

	CAMERON 9-6	WITBECK 12-3	COSMO 7-8	DURRANT 0-0	FELLOW 10-5	SOUTH 13-2
UTEP at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
San Diego St. at Utah St.	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU	SDSU
Indiana at Arizona	UA	UA	Ind.	Ind.	UA	Ind.
Washington St. at Arizona St.	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
New Mexico St. at Colorado St.	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU
San Diego St. at Utah St.	TBM	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Pacific at Wyoming	Wyo	Wyo	UP	UP	UP	UP
Southern Methodist at Oregon St.	SMU	OSU	SMU	OSU	SMU	OSU
Colorado at Wisconsin	Colo.	Colo.	Wis.	Wis.	Colo.	Wis.
Oregon at Air Force	AF	AF	Ore.	AF	AF	AF
Alabama at Kentucky	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.
Tennessee at Army	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Army
Southern Cal at Georgia Tech	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Texas A&M at Louisiana St.	LSU	LSU	A&M	LSU	A&M	A&M
Illinois at California	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.

Picker Cats beaten by Utah All Stars in first season loss

By MIKE GYGI
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU soccer team lost the first time Wednesday night as it succumbed to the hands of the Utah All Stars. The team went on the field out its star fullback, Hans Madsen, who was injured. Madsen was an upset in itself, but was only one of many for the All Stars that night. There were fouls to the left and the right as well as from the back. The Cougars saw themselves edged on the grass numerous times that evening without a goal being called. Early in the game, one of the All Stars forgot the game was soccer and decided to kick the Cres McTavish. The kick resulted in a free shot goal. Carlos Alvarez, the All Stars captain, took the shot, and it was just no goal. The first half kept ticking away without the sign of a goal. Cres took the ball through the center time after time only to find that he was re-teamed, and had no one to pass to. ("the Limby") Cres, who was getting tired of the stalemate, maneuvered his way through the defense, and shot from 20 yards. It ended up a great save by the All Stars goalie, instead of a goal for BYU. Ron Bouboulion, the "terror of the goal post," was not at all let anything get past him this game. He went almost the entire first half without letting one in. The fullbacks were trying to catch up and it was pretty much Ron Madsen's three-to-one. Madsen made two excellent saves by being attacked by

adversaries, but it was a sad two out of three. This gave the All Stars the first and only goal of the half.

The second half started out as sad as the first. In the early minutes of play, Ron took a shot right in the face, held on to the ball, and was taken out of the ball game. Coach Madsen looked around for some help and got it from his fullback Bill Davis. This was Bill's first time in the nets, and he did an excellent job.

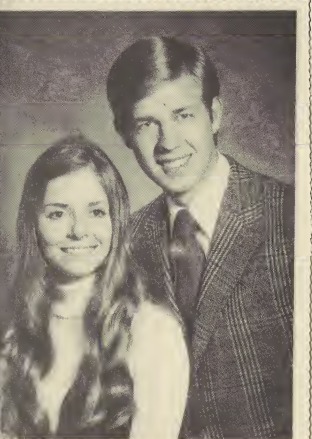
The tide was somewhat changed in the second half. As in the first, the All Stars were constantly in Cougar territory. By the time the second half started, the fullbacks had their feet as well as their heads together, and kept the enemy back.

The credit had to fall on the shoulders of George Bowie, and George Kossman.

If there wasn't enough sadness on the field, the All Stars came charging down on the Cougars and started shooting. Bill Davis stopped all their shots, but one of the balls he deflected hit the foot of his teammate Robert Baslomo and went in for the All Stars second goal.

Time was running out and the Cougars were in trouble. McTavish took the ball down by himself, but couldn't get it in. Carlos Alvarez and Enrique Rodriguez teamed up on a free kick only to hit the goal post. This is the way the rest of the game went until Cres finally put a goal in for the Cats.

After the game, Dan Madsen said he felt the Cougars "wouldn't be up against a tougher team than this all year."



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Universe photo by Alan Groesbeck

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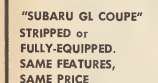
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50. Apartments for Rent

Home for rent. Call for sale. Contact Teresa at 375-6778 after 5 p.m. 9-25

WANTED RIVERA contract for men. Call 373-5766. Ask for 375-7191. 9-26

62. Homes for Sale

HOME FOR SALE, located in Hillside Heights area on Sugarwood Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced yard. Call 374-0354 for appt. 9-24

MOBILE HOME 4x4, furnished. \$2000. 411 S. State, Provo. 375-9124. 9-24

63. Real Estate

514100 lot with 2 story commercial building & basement on Springville Rd. 6 good rentals or living quarters. 4000 sq. ft. business. Write to R. Johnson, Box 297, Springville, UT 84199. 9-21

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

CAMPUS Cycle has 10-speed bikes from \$79. Packs \$3. Super bags. 411 S. State, Provo. 375-9124. 9-25

FOR SALE 1968 Honda CB 350. Runs good. \$300. Call 377-3355. 9-25

72 YAMAHA RD 250. Only 3 months use. 1700 miles. Need money. Moving for mission. 373-0918. 9-21

70 YAMAHA 400 street bike, like new, book rack, absolutely perfect, mint cond. \$350. 377-1558. 9-25

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE 250cc. Honda transportation. Call 225-7850. 9-27

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71 Trailers, Trailerspace Wash 12x48, 2 bdrm., furnished, wash. 1/2, up, skirting, set up \$3,500. 225-9124. 9-25

8x40 MOBILE HOME, furn., carpet, skirting, air, cooler, 10x7 storage shed included. Located North of Provo. Call 225-9124. 9-25

72 Trucks 1956 FORD 1 ton, excellent cond. 375-6841. New motor & tires. Great for hauling. 9-27

COPIES! Contract for sale. Spacious new 1 bedroom apt. 375-6841. New motor & tires. Great for hauling. 9-27

VACANCY FOR 1 girl in four girls apt. One block from campus. 150 East 700 North 373-4874. 374-1771. 9-21

ONE BEDROOM furn. apt. in room. \$800 plus lights. Off campus. Call Dave. 225-9006. 5:00 PM. 9-25

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

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five in the morning, but the work never stops at BYU. Lynn Thackery, a BYU student, is sweeping the outside steps to the Jessie Knight Building in preparation for the day's classes.

Early risers like work

By DEANNE NAEGLE
Universe Staff Writer

While most BYU students are sound asleep in the early morning, many others are working away all over campus.

These are the "early risers" who clean, buff, mop, bake or compute so the campus will be ready for another day.

Some operations on campus are producing 24 hours a day. Computer Services must run all night to keep up with all the work the office receives. Buildings like the Harris Fine Arts Center have a custodial staff throughout the night.

So students give up some of those precious sleeping moments to arrive at work anywhere from 3:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. Their destination could be the Harris Fine Arts Center or Richards P.E. building or even the bakery in the Wilkinson Center.

A sense of pride seemed to be inherent in those interviewed Thursday morning as they went about their tasks. It isn't just anyone who can get up every morning around 3 a.m. and continue through a day of classes.

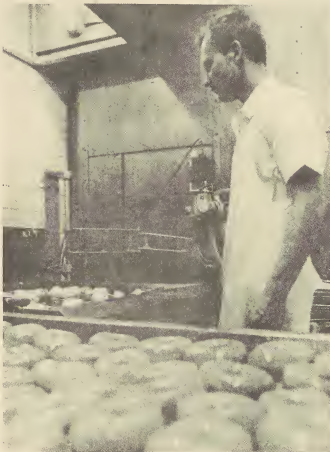
To Gene Beck, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va. majoring in physics, early rising is a way of life. He delivered morning newspapers for nine years and is used to the early morning routine. Because the hours he works are usually spent in sleep for other people, "it's almost like getting paid when you didn't work," Beck said.

Another advantage of the 4 to 7 a.m. shift is there are no classes scheduled during that time so it's not a problem fitting work around class periods, Beck said.

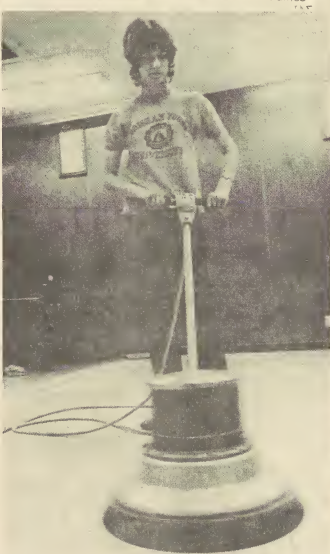
Linda Grogan, a senior majoring in special education from St. Louis, Mo., has been working from 4 to 7 for five years—two years at Ricks and the rest at BYU. Her supervisors, Al Feldman and Paul Dixon, considered her one of the best floor buffers in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

She started buffing floors, which is usually done by the fellows, when there was a shortage of male workers on campus this summer. Now she trains other girls in the technique of operating the unwieldy buffer.

Jay Rigby goes to the Wilkinson Center bakery at 4 a.m. and fries the doughnuts, persians and apple fritters consumed each day by BYU students and faculty.



Doughnut fryer and BYU student, Jay Rigby watches over the sea of fried delights. "I like the job but the only bad part is that I get burned by the oil," said Rigby. According to Food Services, about 2,700 doughnuts are baked each morning between four and seven.



As the buffer bounces along, Linda Grogan guides its scrubbing disc into the dirty corners of the Harris Fine Arts Center. She has been a student janitor since the summer and presently trains other prospective girl janitors in the "tricks of the trade."

Workshop will teach poise, charm

Helping BYU coeds to learn skills and techniques which will aid them in looking their best will be the topic of the second annual Poise and Charm Workshop.

Lasting from Oct. 4 to Nov. 15, the workshop will be conducted on the BYU campus each Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

Director of the workshop will be Sandra Pankratz, a

professional model and guest speaker for radio and television talk shows. She said in addition to helping young women develop an inner beauty, individual instruction will be given in the areas of posture, correct use of makeup, weight control, hair styling and getting along successfully with others in all aspects of life.

The workshop will feature as

guest lecturer BYU professor of Sociology Lin Borhwell who will discuss concepts dealing with the development of inner beauty such as the positive self image, attitudes, goal setting and inner peace.

Specialized instruction regarding face shape and correct hair styling will be given by Ray Beckstead, director of ZCMI's beauty salon.

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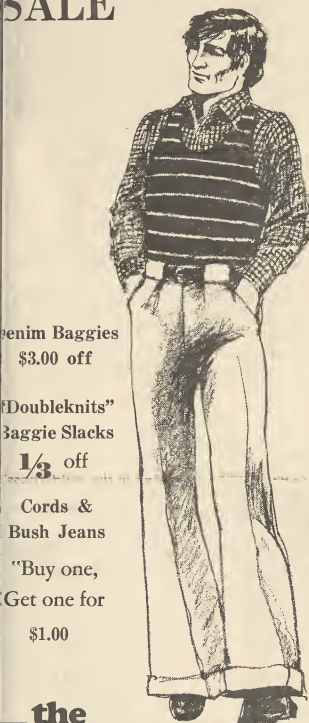
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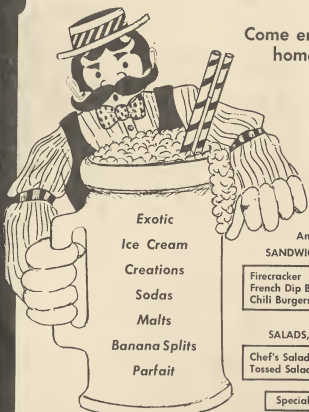
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Saturday, Sept. 22, 1:00 p.m.

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Presented by ASBYU Organizations Office

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Outside stimulus, the only answer?

It seems appropriate that each new year be initiated with traditions established by students from previous. It is extremely disappointing that not all traditions are happy ones.

Two weeks ago President Dallin H. Oaks staunchly rebuked the idea that BYU exists "for any other purpose than to provide a university education." Instead of banishing this illusion, perhaps the president would have fared better banishing the illusion that students can remember from one moment to the next. Tuesday's forum demonstrated "the myth of student memory."

Apparently students have forgotten last year's concern over forum and devotional assemblies. Pres. Oaks even ordered a survey made to determine the walking distance from various points of campus to the Marriott Center.

The Marriott, it was discovered, is an average of slightly more than two minutes farther from all points on campus than the Fieldhouse. All assemblies prior to 1972 were conducted at the Fieldhouse.

A special committee, appointed to study the low attendance at forums, found itself in a quandary. What can be done to encourage attendance at forums? The committee did not want to suggest reinstituting the credit system for the forum.

After Tuesday's Forum, however, it appears that BYU students have forgotten their "oath to academia." Less than 3,000 people attended. The average attendance last year ranged between 1,000 and 3,000.

Where were you, BYU, when the vice president of the United States came to speak. The 23,000-seat Marriott Center was filled with 15,000. Not all of them were students.

It is seems obvious that LDS college youth seem to be more concerned with living the tenets of the Church, than in learning about the politics of the outside world.

It is an outstanding tribute to the church when its leaders pack the Marriott Center to hear their words. But who is it a tribute to when a secular leader, with a vital message to spread, can't draw a crowd of any more than 3,000.

Perhaps, an outside stimulus is the only answer.

Bubble troubles

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission, in response to persistent complaints of skin irritation and infections among children, launched a nationwide investigation of bubble bath.

The FTC investigation, initiated earlier this month, represents a resurgence of concern over a problem originally tackled by the Food and Drug Administration three years ago.

The FDA said that the major producers of children's bubble baths had agreed to reformulate their products to use less detergent ingredients. But an FDA official said Thursday the action did not diminish the number of complaints to the agency concerning rashes and urinary

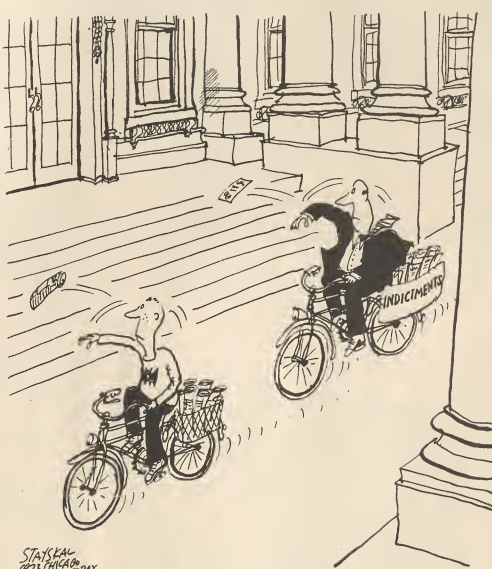
tract infections among small children.

Heinz Eiermann, head of the FDA's division of cosmetics, said that of the 1,262 cosmetic reaction complaints received since January 1970, there have been 85 involving bubble baths.

Although the number is relatively small, federal officials feel they receive complaints in only a slight fraction of the irritation cases.

Spokesmen for Gold Seal and Pures, whose Mr. Bubble and Bubble Club Fun Bath, respectively, are the leaders in the children's bubble bath market, said the number of complaints concerning the products are small.

FDA officials said they expect part of the problem might be that as manufacturers use less detergent ingredients in the products, users simply dumped in more bubble bath to get plenty of bubbles.



Letters to editor provoke response

(Editor's note: The Daily Universe will accept Letters to the Editor of 250 words or less, typewritten, double-spaced and signed indicating hometown. The name will be withheld on request.)

House-cleaning

Editor:

Did Jeff House ever think that a few of those "sheltered" 11,000 people might have gone to the America concert to hear America? If I had wanted Elton John's "inventive piano playing" I would have gone to see Elton John. And the same goes for Peter Townsend and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. How sad it would be and how quickly we would tire if all groups had all the same qualities.

I went to see America, with America in mind, and I got what I wanted—a good concert.

homecoming person instead of queen. Here's how it would work.

Give a multiple choice test on the theory of relativity, advanced calculus, computer science and current events to all BYU students. This would assure that whoever won, male or female, could hold their own with any honors student in the nation. The three highest scores would be used to select the homecoming persons. Actually, contrary to popular notion, not all beautiful women lack intelligence.

All right, guys, the first thing that turns your head when you see a girl in the quad is her linear algebra book, right? You know she's not another pretty face. C'mon, Marilyn, one of the first attractions is physical. Many meaningful and lasting relationships have been formed because a woman made herself attractive to a man.

As for the aspect of eternity and eternal goals, we feel that the Lord will not banish anyone to outer darkness for being the "Belle of the Y."

Homecoming queen is a position of respect and honor. The girl who wins is being honored for her total personality. The finalists are interviewed by a panel of judges. The students then elect her on the basis of her poise and personality.

Wherefore, we the undersigned hereby nominate Marilyn Hamilton for homecoming queen-of-the University of Utah.

from Ballard Hall, Deseret Towers
Bob Johns
and 16 others

Not just skin deep

Editor:

I reply to Marilyn Hamilton's letter (Sept. 19) in support of the traditional choosing of Homecoming Queen. I feel we must reflect on Article of Faith 13.

...and if there is anything virtuous, lovely, praiseworthy, or of good report we seek after these things.

Through the judging of talents, personality and outward beauty the contest does this.

The acknowledgement of the beauty of our physical tabernacles as creations of our Father in Heaven is a fine example of LDS beliefs in practice.

Sandee Blair
Los Angeles

An Observation Change requested

Editor:

I am a non-member here at BYU. I was extremely impressed with the President of your church at the Devotional last week. However, it was interesting to note that at the America concert last Friday night, the audience, which was composed of a vast majority of BYU students, had attended the Devotional, met the opening prayer with a general atmosphere of condensation, snickers, and groans. I admit that on the surface the idea of prayer at a rock concert may seem a bit strange, but I was told that BYU is supposed to be the Lord's University, and didn't have to make excuses for its religious attitudes. It concerns me that such a large part of the same group of people that humbly listened to President Lee on Tuesday should have such a different attitude towards prayer on Friday. If I were a member of your church, I would call it hypocrisy. I just call it very revealing.

A non-member

Royal Reaction

Editor:

I was interested in the lengthy article submitted by (Miss?) Marilyn Hamilton concerning the Homecoming Queen contest. How curious it is that she could take such a vehement dislike to something that doesn't cause her (or BYU) any harm. I find myself wondering one thing: why didn't she send in a picture with her letter, for I would like to see what she looks like. Someone once said:

We often tend to despise and belittle
That which is beyond our reach.

Mrs. Tayva Patch
Provo

Homecoming person?

Editor:

All praise to Marilyn Hamilton! Let's abolish Miss America for the Knowledge Bowl. After all, who needs tradition? Let's have a

homecoming person instead of queen. Here's how it would work.

Give a multiple choice test on the theory of relativity, advanced calculus, computer science and current events to all BYU students. This would assure that whoever won, male or female, could hold their own with any honors student in the nation. The three highest scores would be used to select the homecoming persons. Actually, contrary to popular notion, not all beautiful women lack intelligence.

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Bob Johns
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Washington scene

Encouraging viewpoint

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in series on BYU's Washington seminar. William Reeder is now a graduate student in Economics. He served in the office of Congressman Gunn McKay during the seminar.)

By WILLIAM J. REEDER

Washington in the spring is a beautiful place. It is difficult to imagine how such a verdant, peaceful environment could permit the frenzied pace in Washington. While the processes of government move slowly, those who would generalize that government officials are lethargic would soon be dispelled of this illusion upon closer observation.

MANY CONGRESSMEN begin their days early and continue them well into the night. It wasn't uncommon for me to arrive early at the Congressman's office to find him already hard at work with personal correspondence and preparation for the morning's committee work. The Congressman would devote his afternoons to floor action on bills before the House, interviews with political action groups, special committee work, and constituent problems, a major responsibility. Often I would leave at 5:30 p.m. while much of the staff remained to accommodate the Congressman into the evening.

The staff has the important job of keeping the Congressman abreast of everything that is relevant to his role and necessary to help him to function in an informed and competent

not want to take the risks associated with how it would work.

I believe the traffic accident rate would diminish significantly if we had and used an integrated mass transit system. Such a system would also obviate the need of the unsightly and crowded asphalt jungles that presently blight our campus.

Upsala is beautiful, clean and quiet because it benefits by a transportation system in which over half of the traffic goes by bus or bicycle. With a more enlightened municipal government, Provo could be similarly blessed.

Everett G. Larson
Associate professor of physics

Breathing room

Editor:

The other night I was driving back to Provo after a weekend trip. My friends and I passed through Orem around 7:30 p.m. I couldn't believe the STENCH pouring from the steel mill. I was appalled to see that a company would be allowed to openly pollute this beautiful valley. When I returned to my apartment I could still smell the ROT. The steel mill's pollution is the atmosphere's condition for such a strong smell. If that is the case then U.S. Steel better take into consideration days with "unusual" atmospheric conditions. They should take steps to avoid such smelly situations.

Close to Los Angeles and I can say that the U.S. Steel mill's STENCH would make L.A.'s smell WILT! It's that terrible!

I hope the government officials are working to overcome this problem. If they aren't, they should be. I also hope the steel company will see and smell their inexcusable by-product, and will eliminate it.

Mark Schofield
Lancaster, Calif.

Music praised

Editor:

I must take issue with the students who wrote expressing disapproval of the organ music at Devotional and Fireside. They said they resented being forced to listen to "organ recitals." A church musician presents his musical selections as offerings to the Lord. This means that nothing less than his very best effort is acceptable, and that quiet harmonic doodling as background noise would be a failure bordering on sacrilege. The writers also said they understood that the organ was to provide background music, and in this they betray a lack of understanding and a gross lack of sensitivity. Background music is emphatically not the purpose of the organ any more than prayers and talks are for the purpose of idle entertainment—all are important elements of worship. Organ music is, rather, for the edification and uplifting of mind and spirit and requires the involvement of the listener in the process, not just passive indulgence in ear-tickling pastoral chords. (I am not talking about arpeggios, chords, and scales) is like objecting to Michaelangelo's "The Creation of Adam" because it is "full of gaudy colors." Sterling W. Sill tells of a man in a museum who, upon stopping before an acknowledged masterpiece, grumbled, "I don't see what's so hot about that." A guard standing nearby said, "Ah, but don't you wish you did?"

The painting (or music) is not on trial—it's worth being established, the question is whether we have within us something which responds to greatness. Some of us obviously do not, but we all should strive mightily to attain it. By insulting it and those who do appreciate it, one exposes his lack of refinement rather too clearly.

Daniel E. Gawthrop
Orem

manner. This is no small order. The staff must keep ahead of the bills coming up before House for a vote by helping the Congressman assess the impact of each bill on the various interests and groups of people in Utah as well as the nation as a whole.

THE STAFF MEMBERS must help Congressman to obtain support for and specific legislation for regional benefit through Congress. They also help him with preparation of answers to constituent questions and problems. Several evenings I found cause to remain late; and, as I departed at 10:00 p.m. I noticed many lights still burning.

I don't wish to imply that life in Congress is work. Many officials find opportunity social encounters. It is not uncommon to Democratic office staffs meeting Republican staffs in the congressional softball league. Sometimes Democrats and Republicans emerge into a single team. Activities like this merge into the observation that political foes are not personal enemies. In fact, the prevalent attitude is just the reverse.

Often political foes differing on method implement social or economic programs sometimes on the goals of the programs themselves are good personal friends even to point of exchanging helpful information not adverse to their interest. This follows: present when political roles were shed perhaps best illustrated in an exchange witnessed between Professor Herbert S. chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to the President, and Senator Humphrey, chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, when Dr. Stein appeared in hearings before the JEC.

THEY WERE INVOLVED in a sharp cordial disagreement over the projected inflation for 1973. Stein was hopeful that would drop to 4 percent for the overall. Humphrey countered that he didn't see that would be possible with inflation at 6 percent for the first two quarters; to arrive at that rate for the year, Humphrey argued that rate for the last two quarters would have approximate the infeasible rate of 2 percent inflation. Senator Humphrey mused that Stein could achieve 2 percent in the quarter, that he would treat Stein to the steak dinner in Washington.

Stein replied that he couldn't lose in event, for in either case he would achieve Senator's highly prized company. I surmised, that Senator Humphrey's enjoying steak and Dr. Stein's his company.

CONGRESSIONAL SERVICE requires stamina to meet a demanding pace. flexibility to adjust to constantly changing situations. It involves much frustration, but brings great satisfaction in service.

It would be wrong for me to leave impression that "all's well in Washington, there are many problems both institutions with poorly qualified personnel; but, I observe an intense commitment to quality reverence for the public trust they hold as many of the officials in Congress, the Judiciary and the Executive bureaucracy.

After seeing and hearing of their many concern for people and the quality of their relations, I can only conclude a commitment high standards and principles consistent with civilized and religious life. These findings refreshing reassurance for one who had shaken by the apparent dearth of high leadership and concern for human beings some individuals of note.

NCAA feels money pinch

(Editor's note: Juhani Nummela is a native Finland. He is a junior majoring in physical education at BYU.)

By Juhani Nummela

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has to refuse into a desperate move, they initiated a limitation on Grants-in-aid available for athletes in each sport.

The NCAA's reasoning was simple: cost. The cost of living according to NCAA is higher than in other colleges. The money pinch worse than others.

Now NCAA wants to stretch a helping for these money-wise less fortunate universities by unloading their heavy grants-in-aid burden.

It seems that the NCAA believes their cutting back on grants-in-aid can in competition. What kind of competition? Athletic competition?

For example, the Big 8, Big 10, Southwestern conferences are fighting over the riskiest cost in college sports. Squads and must come up with a solution their extra men before the first game begins.

It is apparent that money speaks the language. The NCAA understands that as economic teams the answer to the U.S. suffered in the last Olympics?

Everywhere in the world the government sport federations are pouring money athletic teams to make them more competitive while the world's richest nation is pining over the riskiest cost in college sports.

Money and lack of money is the name game in the U.S., whereas everywhere else money is called politics. Money, there, matters as much as long as the message of ideals of that particular country get across the world in the name called sport.



"IT FOLLOWED ME HOME... CAN I EAT IT?"